

MODEST MONOPOLY.

The Sublime Anarchy of the Union Pacific Again Exemplified.

It Asks for 900 Acres of Public Land Near Ft. Kearney.

The Conscienceless Corporation's Request on Moral Grounds.

The Lands in Question Liable to Be Occupied by Bad People.

Alleged Purchase of 1,000 C. & A. Tickets by a Scalper.

The Fast Through Train From New York City to Chicago—Other Railway Rattle.

THE RAILROADS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Union Pacific has for some time been endeavoring to induce the interior department to cede to it 900 acres of land of the Fort Kearney reservation on the Kansas Pacific branch. The interior department has asked the company to advance some legal reasons why these valuable lands should be given to the company—that it is entitled for stations on the line of the road. Judge Usher, solicitor of the road, some time since requested that the department should permit the road to furnish moral and not legal reasons. The moral reasons assigned are that the land is liable to be filled up with a bad class of population, (drinking saloons, etc.) and that as the railroad company has a great many skilled and efficient workmen, it does not wish them corrupted by such surroundings. This is the first time that a railroad company having no legal or other rights to land has asked the government to give the lands to them for strictly missionary purposes. Senator Van Wyck, who has had his attention called to the matter, said the road might as well ask a grant of the entire state of Kansas.

RAILROAD POOLS.

Special Dispatches to The Bee.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Private advices of the most reliable character from Boston state that at yesterday's conference between the Union Pacific and Chicago Burlington & Quincy, upon troubles arising out of the tripartite agreement, matters took such definite shape toward settlement that an order was issued to agents of both roads to restore all rates in Nebraska which had been demoralized for several months. An adjournment has had until next week, when the committees will hold another meeting, at which President Potter will be present and the policy of the two companies will take a more definite shape.

A SCALPER'S SCHEME.

Regular Press Dispatches.

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—It is reported here that the Chicago & Alton has sold one thousand unlimited tickets from Chicago to Kansas City to Sanitte, the Toledo scalper, for \$9,000. The scheme is said to be to carry passengers from Toledo to Kansas City via Chicago at a heavy cut to meet the alleged cuts by the Wabash. General Passenger Townsend and General Ticket Agent Chandler, of the Wabash, deny emphatically that the Wabash has cut rates, but say that the "scissors" line may look for a cut from Cleveland. General Passenger Agent Charlton, of the Chicago & Alton, will neither deny or acknowledge the reported cut. Railroad officials here apprehend a rate war.

Later—Mr. Charlton says there is no truth in the assertion that his road has sold the tickets; that it is merely an idle rumor.

FROM MEXICO TO CHICAGO.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 22.—The first through train of Pullman cars with passengers left yesterday for Chicago, permission of the government being received. The party consists of fifty distinguished persons. General Freight and Passenger Agent Parker is going in a private car to Boston to make arrangements to attract summer tourists to Mexico. Five hundred tourists are expected in May.

HUNTINGTON'S GRAB.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The Chronicle's special from Portland, Oregon, says: A prominent New Yorker visiting Portland says that Huntington advanced money to complete the Oregon Pacific road from Corvallis to Sasquena bay, that the Central Pacific has secured a controlling interest in the Oregon railroad navigation company, and that Huntington is reported to have boasted that he now controls every mile of Pacific coast railroad.

MCINTOCK RESIGNS.

CINCINNATI, March 22.—At a meeting of the directors of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad company to-day President W. F. McIntock tendered his resignation which was accepted. Captain W. W. Peabody was elected president and general manager, and will assume the duties at once.

The Big Drug Steal.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 21.—Developments in the Johnson robbery case, telegraphed last night, show that Johnson had relieved the firm of Smith, Vannatta & Co. of about \$30,000 worth of goods. He has a wholesale drug house at Salt Lake, Utah, and another at Pitkin, Col., which, it is claimed, he has built up of goods stolen from this firm. Johnson, in company with T. P. Vannatta, left at midnight last night for Salt Lake and Pitkin, where Johnson will turn over both stores to the firm. These will not, it is thought, cover the amount of property he has stolen. The grand jury, which is now in session, found an indictment against him charging him with grand larceny, and he will probably be arrested as soon as he returns from the west. It is known that he sent a large box of the goods stolen to New York to be sold on the commission. Johnson's family is small, but it is said to be a very extravagant one. The announcement of the long-continued theft created a profound sensation.

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SUGAR.

The Hawaii Treaty and Its Effect on the Market in Omaha, St. Paul and Other Western Cities.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, March 23.—The Inter-Ocean prints the following: The reciprocity treaty between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands is causing some effect on the market for sugar here in the north-west. The prevalent idea that the Havesmeyers are monopolists of the sugar trade in the United States is indignantly denied by the representatives of the house in Chicago. The gentlemen furthermore assert that Spreckels, who controls the entire sugar trade of the Hawaiian Islands, is fast encroaching on the markets of this country, and that he has been able already to destroy the interests of American sugar men in the markets of Omaha and St. Paul. It is alleged that the Pacific railroads are playing into the hands of Spreckels, and in addition to controlling certain sugar dealers west of Chicago, it is learned yesterday that a movement would soon be inaugurated in this city looking toward free sugar altogether, or an abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty.

ARIZONA INDIANS.

The Black Wolf Band Burns Down a Ranch—Other Outrages.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Agent Arizona, of the Navajo agency, in Arizona, who came to this city with a delegation from that tribe, to endeavor to have the boundaries of the reservation extended and defined, has been suddenly called to the agency by a dispatch from the acting agent, stating that an outbreak of Indians was imminent. The commissioner of Indian affairs has received the following telegram from Indian Agent Dyer, now with the Cheyennes, on Tongue river, Montana:

MILES CITY, Mont., March 22.—The Black Wolf band has burned down Anderson's ranch. A cow boy shot an Indian. The cause is unknown. The particulars will be sent by mail. Great excitement prevails here. I am afraid that trouble will ensue. Further news will be sent as soon as received. No mail or telegraph nearer than sixty-five miles.

THE MISSOURI.

The Word of Warning from Up the River.

BISMARCK, Dak., March 22.—The river is stationary here. Fort Buford reports a rise of fifteen feet in forty-eight hours and still rising, with the ice broken in some places. The rise reported at Buford is expected to reach Bismarck Sunday night. It will certainly cause a break up and flood a good deal of land. Settlers on the low lands are very uneasy. The ice at Bismarck is honey-combed but firm.

SPRING CITY, March 22.—The ice broke here this morning and is running freely, but fears are felt from the threatened gorges below.

Found Innocent After Being Hung. Special Dispatch to The Bee.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23.—Four years ago two negroes were arrested in Hall county on the charge of assaulting a white woman. One was hanged, and the other sent to the chain gang for life. It is now discovered that the men were innocent, and a movement is on foot for the release of the remaining negro from the chain gang. It is believed the real criminal is still living near there.

A Duel and Two Dead Mexicans. Special Dispatch to The Bee.

MATAMOROS, Mexico, March 23.—A soldier whose name cannot be learned and another Mexican, Juan Diaz, fought a duel yesterday at Mexa de Leon rancho. Nine shots were exchanged and both were killed.

A Hawkeye Hurt While Hunting. Special Dispatch to The Bee.

OAKLAND, Iowa, March 22.—Gus Seifert, proprietor of the Oakland lumber yard, was seriously shot at 3 o'clock this afternoon while out hunting with a party of young men. There is a chance for his recovery.

For the Greeley Relief. Special Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The steamer Thetis, purchased at Dundee, Scotland, by the United States government for the Greeley relief expedition, arrived to-day.

Bridge vs. Telegraph. GALLIPOLIS, March 22.—At Point Pleasant this morning the United States marshal arrested twenty employees of the Keystone bridge company, who were holding the bridge contrary to an order of the United States court, to prevent the Western Union from stringing its wires on it, and warrants have been issued for the arrest of Western Union employees for working on Sunday, as they at once strung wires after the arrest. There are threats of a conflict between the state and the United States authorities, and there is much fear of bloodshed. The people side with the bridge company, and swear the men under arrest shall not go to jail or be taken out of town.

The Ice Gorge in Iowa. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, March 22.—A Republican special from Greene says an ice-gorge two miles long formed in Shell Rock river this morning has given away, carrying with it the large agricultural houses of Thomas & Co., with contents. The dam of the Wanatah mills was also carried away. The houses and stores along the river are vacated and the streets are flooded. But for a break through the ravine, much greater damage would have ensued. The danger is now over.

THE "MANLY ART."

The Soft-Glove Match Between Captain Dalton and Tom Anderson.

Dalton's Gloves Appear to Be Loaded With Iron Buckles.

So Bloody Work is Done on Anderson's Handsome Mug.

Another Step in the Match Between Thompson and Sullivan.

The Fight to Come Off Within Four Months of Agreement.

Jimmy Murray Gets Six Months at Albany for a "Soft-Glove" Contest.

PUGILISTIC PARAGRAPHS.

LOADED GLOVES.

CHICAGO, March 22.—The public were invited to witness a four-round glove contest at the shady resort known as the Buckingham, on Fourth avenue, to-night between Tom Anderson and James H. Dalton. The affair, it was announced, would be interesting from the fact that both of his gloves were fastened with iron buckles which served their purpose in mutilating the face of Anderson. The contest was not allowed to proceed, but no arrests were made.

ROSS' MONEY POSTER.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Duncan C. Ross forwards here \$2,500 on behalf of Mervine Thompson for a fight with John L. Sullivan. Ross offers to match Thompson against Sullivan in a fair stand-up fight, according to the new rules of the London prize ring, for \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world, the fight to come off within four months from the signing of the articles.

A FIGHTER'S SENTENCE.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Jimmy Murray, clad in well-made, natty garments and ornamented with a small diamond, sat fronting a jury of Westchester county farmers to-day while his lawyer tried to make the jury believe that the little scamp to Murray had with Thomas Henry at Polham on the 20th of February was merely an exhibition of scientific sparring with soft gloves. The jury received these arguments with visible interest, as they did the remarks of the prosecuting attorney and the charge of the judge. Then they promptly brought in a verdict of guilty, and Jimmy, after he had told the court that he was 24 years old, was born in Providence, resided in New York and was a stone-cutter by trade, was sentenced to six months in the Albany penitentiary, with a fine of \$300 or 300 days more imprisonment as an alternative. Then Murray laughed and said to a friend, "It's lighter than I expected."

MATTERS AT MALVERN.

New Enterprises Starting Up, and "The Bee" Gaining Ground There Rapidly.

MALVERN, March 21.—The weather is rather damp and cloudy, with the appearance of rain, and the roads are very muddy and disagreeable, betokening an early break-up. Our farmers and agricultural implement men are making an earnest move toward the spring work. Our town is well represented in the agricultural implement line, there being three heavy dealers here, and all are displaying immense stocks for the spring and summer trade, notwithstanding the gloominess of the money market and the general depression of all classes of business.

Our public schools are progressing finely under the principalship of Prof. H. L. Marsh, and from all appearances the professor is doing a good work among us. The Malvern Leader published an extra giving the whole of the proceedings, testimony and verdict of the jury in the Watson-Shelly murder cases, which reflected great credit in every particular on that paper. We find the fast mail line over the ever rushing and wide-awake Chicago, Burlington & Quincy of great value to us people along the line. We get six mails a day here now—four on the "Q" and two on the Wabash—and ten passenger and express trains daily over the road, which gives a person a chance to go almost anywhere at almost any time of the day, to say nothing of passenger carrying freight trains. G. D. Keller & Co., hardware dealers, are among the new business firms in our city.

We are to have a new butchering, packing and meat curing establishment in our city before long. Joseph, a 16-year-old son of George Parker, of Anderson township, this county, while riding a colt to drive some cattle to pasture, was thrown off, breaking both wrists, and causing other bad injuries. At last accounts the young man was getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Hon. S. T. Brokers was at home from Des Moines this week on a brief visit. The doctor is making a very good record for himself in the Iowa legislature. I am doing a good business with The Bee. It is the best paper, and my list of dailies is increasing every day. D.

A Druggist's Dread Deed. DENVER, March 22.—James B. Johnson, of St. Joseph, Mo., suicided early this morning by shooting himself in the right temple while walking on the platform of the Union depot. Two years ago Johnson started drug stores at Salt Lake and Pitkin, Col., having partners in each. He spent most of his time in St. Joseph, occupying desk room in the drug house of Smith, Vannatta & Co., from whom

he bought most of his goods. A few days since it was discovered Johnson had feloniously shipped away goods from time to time, aggregating several thousand dollars. He was accused and confessed, and at the time of the shooting was in company with Vannatta, en route to Salt Lake for the purpose of transferring the stores to indemnify that firm from loss. Johnson was married and occupied a high social position in St. Joseph.

ZORA BURNS UNAVENGED. Her Seducer Acquitted of the Charge of Her Murder.

PETERSBURG, Ill., March 22.—The jury in the Carpenter murder trial returned a verdict of not guilty at the opening of court this morning. They were out all night. The accused remained in jail all night in company with his two daughters. The jury on the first ballot stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction, but on the second ballot stood ten for acquittal. At four this morning the jury agreed and the news spread rapidly. Carpenter was visibly affected, but in the court room was more composed and shook the jurors by the hand heartily. The announcement of the verdict greeted with applause in the court room. Carpenter remarked he might make a statement to the press in the future, but would not do so now.

The Innocent Bank Messenger Again. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23.—The exchange clerk of the Commercial bank went to the First National yesterday for the purpose of making a settlement. A couple of thieves came upon each side of him, and one engaged his attention about a check which he held, while the other robbed his satchel of \$25,000. Two men were arrested yesterday but none of the money recovered.

AGUSTA, Ga., March 23.—The money stolen yesterday from the clerk of the Commercial bank was found this afternoon in an out house of a house of ill fame in this city.

A Horrible Domestic Tragedy. CHICAGO, March 23.—The Daily News, of Petersburg, Ill., says: Last night Charles Houlden, a farmer, living some miles south, quarreled with his wife, kicked her down with an axe, cut her throat from ear to ear, and inflicted numerous stabs in her breast. He also severely cut in the hand his son, aged 12, who attempted to interfere. He then went to a neighboring straw stack, where he gashed his own throat, though not fatally, and where he was found and arrested by a posse this morning. There are threats of lynching.

A Colorado Bank Collapse. DENVER, March 22.—The National State bank of Boulder, has suspended after a short run. The failure was long anticipated. The failure is attributed to loaning large sums on real estate security, which is deemed ample, but upon which the bank was unable to realize speedily enough to assist in this crisis. It owes depositors about \$100,000. No crookedness is charged, and the bank will undoubtedly be able to pay in full if the assets are judiciously handled.

Capture of Beer Keg Thieves. NEW YORK, March 22.—James J. Rooney, his son, and Andrew McNaara were arrested last night on the charge of systematically robbing the brewers of this city of ale barrels and beer kegs. Detectives found Rooney and his associate collected kegs during the night and after erasing the marks upon them shipped them out of town. The brewers say aggregate losses the past year from this cause amount to \$100,000.

Deserted in the Honey-moon. NEW YORK, March 22.—General Thomas P. Dockery, who served in the Confederate army, and has been acting as fiscal agent here for the city of Houston, Tex., was arrested today for abandoning his wife last year. He married a Massachusetts lady and brought her to this city. After living with her about a month he deserted her. He gave bonds to pay his wife a weekly stipend.

A Mitrailleuse for Sportsmen. CLEVELAND, March 22.—Frank L. Chamberlain, a sportsman of local celebrity, has perfected a machine in which every sportsman is interested. It is capable of charging fifteen hundred shot gun cartridges per hour. Prominent sportsmen and Pittsburg capitalists organized a company with a quarter of million capital for the manufacture of machines and cartridges.

A Wyoming Coal Mine Ablaze. TACOMA, W. T., March 23.—A fire is raging at the Newcastle coal mine, the most valuable of those belonging to the Oregon and Portland long-walk city. The mine has been on fire for eighteen months. The fact that it had obtained the mastery over the management has been concealed. It will be necessary to flood the mine.

Devally Sugar-Water. MEADVILLE, Pa., March 23.—Six children from the village of Valonia went out in search of sugar-water, and not finding any, they tapped some kind of trees with pocket knives, and all the children sapped the juice. All were taken sick. George Custy, aged 10, is dead; three others are expected to die.

Killed the Children for Economy. AUGUSTA, March 22.—Preliminary investigation near McBean of the killing of five negro children has resulted in the arrest of the father, Edward Dowd. He was trying to raise a crop and found it difficult to provide for his family. He had doubts whether the children were his and it is supposed he killed them to get rid of supporting them.

Hartford's Big Prize for Trotters. HARTFORD, Conn., March 23.—The directors of the Charter Oak park have voted to offer a \$10,000 purse for the 2:30 class at the circuit meeting next summer.

Accident on the Texas Pacific. DALLAS, March 23.—It is rumored there was a serious accident to-day on the Texas Pacific railway near Big Springs.

Death of Ex-Treasurer Cisco. NEW YORK, March 23.—John Jay Cisco, assistant treasurer of the United States during the war, died to-day, aged 74.

NEWS OF THE NATION.

A Recent Development as to the Blaine-Conkling Emity.

The Plumed Knight Ready to Clasp With the Hyperion.

Sabin and His Friendly Feeling Toward Gen. Porter.

Alleged Grabbing of Land by Cattle Men in Nebraska.

The Boston Advertiser Booming Edmunds and Lincoln.

The Programme of Congressional Legislation the Coming Week.

CURL AND PLUME.

CONKLING AND BLAINE STILL AT OITS.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—In conversation this week with a friend from Maine ex-Secretary Blaine, replying to a question, said no reconciliation between Conkling and himself had taken place, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Blaine further remarked that at any and all times since their personal controversy on the floor of the house, in 1877, he had not been unwilling to renew friendly personal relations with Conkling, but the latter had shown no disposition of that sort, and in illustration of this Blaine referred to the following incident: Some years ago he was in Albany, and in conversation with friends he said that he would be pleased to arrange a dinner party and have Conkling one of the company. The proposition was commended, and one of the gentlemen, a warm friend of Conkling, was requested to mention the matter to him. The result was that Conkling would not be one of the company. This incident will not be found in Blaine's book.

PORTER. Sabin's Friendship for Fitz John.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Certain republican congressmen have been talking a great deal since the senate passed the Fitz John Porter bill. In the first place it was sent out that Secretary Lincoln would resign if the president signed the bill. Next, it was telegraphed all over the country that Mr. Arthur had declared his intention of not giving it his approval. But these assertions are unqualifiedly denied by both the president and secretary. The latest movement is on Senator Sabin. He is friendly to Porter before entering the senate, and voted for him. Some of the hot-heads are now trying to get a movement to depose Sabin from the chairmanship of the republican national committee on the ground that no advocate of Porter can expect to lead the republicans. Sabin doesn't appear to be worried.

THE PRESIDENCY. THE CHOICE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, March 23.—The Advertiser will to-morrow print three hundred replies to a circular sent prominent republicans in every congressional district with a desire to obtain a correct representation of republican sentiment throughout the state on the presidential question, and the action likely to be taken by the caucus and convolutions at the coming month. Edmunds and Lincoln, by a decided majority, are the first choice for president and vice president, two thirds of the voters selecting their names and giving the prevailing sentiments of the republicans of their vicinity as favoring their nominations. Arthur comes second and Blaine third for president. Boston, March 23.—Two hundred and eighty replies received. For first choice—Edmunds receives 198, Arthur 63, Blaine 19, Lincoln 4, Gen Sherman 4, Hawley 3. For second choice—Arthur 57, Blaine 30, Edmunds 32, Sherman 14, John Sherman 16, Lincoln 7, Hawley 4, Logan 3.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

LAND GRABBING IN NEBRASKA. Regular Press Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—In his report to the commissioner general of the land office, George W. Fairchild, deputy United States surveyor for Nebraska, says all the agricultural land in that section has been fenced in by cattle men. Their ranges extend for hundreds of miles, and wire fences enclosing all desirable public lands, and even water courses, are posted at intervals with notices threatening death to any person opening them. The herders assert they hold these lands under the desert land and timber culture laws. The result is a complete check to persons seeking to make homestead settlements.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK. WASHINGTON, March 23.—The friends of the bonded whisky bill expect to reach a vote Tuesday. In the evening the democratic caucus on the tariff question will be held. The Indian and pension bills will be taken up after Tuesday in the house. The Sunday, civil and legislative, executive and the judicial appropriation bills, the most important measures, are also complete; and the Blair education bill is before the senate as unfinished business, but no predictions are made as to its fate. An attempt will be made to set aside for consideration of the pleuro-pneumonia bill, and another to send it back to the committee for revision, which will be equivalent to defeat for the present session.

FORTY-EIGHT CONGRESS. HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 22.—The house went into committee of the whole Mr. Herbst, (dem., Ala.) resumed argument against the bill, asserting that it was only by holding the distillers to law that congress could expect to equalize production and consumption. Permanent relief could be accorded the distillers only by compelling them to conduct their

business on a sound basis. The passage of the bill would lead to an overwhelming demand for the repeal of the whole tax on whisky.

Mr. Clay (dem. Ky.) said the whisky industry was made legitimate by the government, and demanded the same protection from congress which was granted to any other business or avocation. He denied that the pending measure embodied special legislation, and maintained, on the contrary, that its object was to make a general law out of whisky, beer and tobacco on the same footing in regard to taxation. It was a measure of relief which would prevent a crisis in the west. When congress could do this without detriment to the public interest, it should be done.

Mr. Thompson (dem. Kentucky) supported the bill, which he said presented the question whether the government would bankrupt one class of its citizens when it did not require for any purpose money which would fall due for taxes. The question of temperance, said Thompson, was not involved in the measure, but if a few temperance "cranks" in the house would vote for the bill it would result in keeping the whisky in bond and out of consumption.

Mr. Milliken inquired whether, if the bill passed, the whisky would not be taken out of bond in the course of time. Mr. Thompson replied that it would pass into consumption when it was called out by "temperance cranks," for he had never seen one of that class who, before making a speech, would not step behind the door and wet his whistle.

Mr. Breckenridge (rep. Ark.) favored the bill and made an exhaustive speech, going into the history of whisky legislation and industry.

Messrs. Hancock (rep.) and Ray, (rep.) of New York, both opposed the bill. Mr. Ray protesting against "the government becoming wet nurse for the big baby whisky interest."

Mr. Findley (dem. Ind.) spoke against the bill. Before the conclusion of Findley's speech the committee rose.

Mr. Hancock (dem. Tex.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the pension appropriation bill. Referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Beach, (dem., N. Y.), offered a resolution calling upon the secretary of the interior to furnish copies of all leases made by him for the use or occupation of any ground in the Yellowstone National park; also for information whether the lessees complied with the conditions of the lease and as to the provisions made to prevent the wanton destruction of fish and game in the park. Adopted.

AFTER EMERY. J. H. Sanders after Storms Relative to The Foot and Mouth Disease Rumors.

CHICAGO, March 23.—J. H. Sanders, proprietor of the Breeder's Gazette, and a member of the United States treasury cattle commission, will reply to Emery A. Storms' argument against the pleuro pneumonia bill now pending in the senate and he indignantly repels the assertion made by Storms that any members of the commission, or any one in its employ, has been directly or indirectly responsible for the recent false reports, touching the existence of the foot and mouth disease in the west. On the contrary, he points to the fact that the first authoritative and positive contradiction of those false reports came from Simon Scattie and Dr. Paaren, experts sent by Sanders himself, at his own expense, to the infected districts of Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, and whose reassuring reports were given to the public through the Associated Press. He instances the excitement and consequent damage to the western cattle interest from these false reports by the cautious and conservative arguments in favor of some such legislation as that now pending in congress, to the end that this great interest may be protected from the effects of ignorant cow doctors on one hand and from the mercenary and reckless operations of unscrupulous brokers and traders on the other. He asserts that it is an open secret in Chicago that Storms represents a combination of dealers chiefly interested in handling cattle or eastern dairy calves, and whose unrestricted operations are regarded by the cattle raisers of the west generally as extremely dangerous.

KROOK, March 23.—The disease pronounced to be foot and mouth is prevalent in Van Buren county, Iowa. The herds of J. D. Irish and John Tribel, near Keosauqua, are the only ones reported in detail, though others are affected. Some of the cattle were attacked in January; others a few days ago. The freezing theory is not considered tenable here, as the animals were all protected during the winter. Several have died. The symptoms are lameness, swelling at the ankle, then cracks of the hoofs and the joints.

Salmi Morse's Dream. Special Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The old church building on Twenty-third street, transformed by Salmi Morse into the theater for the presentation of his "Passion Play," was re-dedicated to-day to the service of God.

Suicided in His Mother's Dress. HOBOKEN, N. J., March 23.—Adolphe Steiner, aged 17, of Hoboken, N. J., who was visiting home on a short furlough, donned his mother's dress and hanged himself. His quick return to his ship is alleged as the cause.

The Louisiana Overflow. BATON ROUGE, March 23.—It has rained steadily all day. The high water mark of 1882 has been reached. The damage will be several hundred thousand dollars. There is much uneasiness concerning the levees of this section.

Augustus Schell Dying. NEW YORK, March 23, 11 p. m.—There was no change in the condition of Augustus Schell at a late hour to-night. His physicians say he cannot rally from his present illness.

Gatling Guns for China. HARTFORD, March 23.—The Gatling Gun company has received orders for ten more guns for the Chinese government, to be delivered in sixty days.

Funeral of General Weitzel. CINCINNATI, March 23.—The funeral of General Godfrey Weitzel, which occurred to-day, was largely attended.

FOREIGN FRAGMENTS.

Grand Celebration of Emperor William's Birthday.

A Banquet With Bismarck and Sargent Vis-a-vis.

British Bragging of the Threshing to Be Given Osman Digma.

No Relief Apparent for Gen. Gordon at Khartoum.

A Number of Important Nihilist Arrests in Russia.

Serious Outbreak in Senegal—Massacre of Villagers.

OVER THE OCEAN.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN, March 22.—To-day the eighty-seventh anniversary of the emperor's birthday was a complete holiday. Buildings throughout the city were decked with flags, and thousands of people thronged around the palace. The first congratulatory telegram was received from Queen Victoria. The emperor appeared at the windows of the palace, whereupon the multitude that thronged the streets saluted him with energetic and long continued cheers. Bismarck drove to his palace through cheering crowds, and at the head of the ministry offered his congratulations to the emperor. Later he paid a second visit at the head of a deputation of the Prussian nobility. The ceremony of mounting guard was attended by the principal military naval officers at Berlin in full armor. The watchword for the day was, "Long live his majesty the emperor and king." The emperor has appointed Captain von Seckendorff, of the navy, his aide-de-camp. This is the first time this honor has gone to the navy.

DON'T WORRY YOURSELF. LONDON, March 22.—Earl Kimberley, secretary of state for India, replying to a deputation of the chambers of commerce on the development and resources of India, said the prospects of India were improving, especially as regards the wheat trade. Her competition was causing alarm in America.

THE DEFENSE OF KHARTOUM. KHARTOUM, March 14.—Six thousand rebels face the palace on the right bank of the Nile. They recently fired upon 300 killed sent down the river for wood, and killed 100 of them. Gen. Gordon states the garrison at Kassala is holding out strongly. Gen. Gordon restricts himself to a defense of Khartoum. He has armed many inhabitants, but they can do little against the mass of rebels fronting Khartoum. The expedition to the relief of Halfaya consisted of 1,200 men in three steamers. The men were concealed in the holds to avoid the fire of the Arabs on the banks of the river. The expedition returned to Khartoum, having rescued the garrison, raised the siege and captured many camels and arms. The expedition lost only two men. Gordon will attack the Arabs opposite the town March 16.

RUSSIA COMPLAINS OF WALLACE. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23.—It is understood the grand vizier has complained to the United States government of Minister Wallace's recent conduct.

Nihilists Arrested. ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.—A number of important Nihilist arrests were made to-day. It is rumored the leader of the party who murdered Sudeikin was among them.